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The Cases of the Anarchists Before the Grand Jury-The Labor Situation.

CHICAGO, ILL., May 19-After a fortnight's struggle the strike of the planing mill employes here for eight hours' work at ten hours' pay has come to an end. The men yesterday formally asked to be taken back at the old terms, stipulating only that their wages be paid weekly. This was agreed to. The mill owners declare they will discharge no one to make places for the strikers.

THE RIOT GUN.

Inspector Bonfield received yesterday from the manufacturers in Connecticut what is called a "Riot Gun, for use of the city police. It is a cen ter-fire weapon, with a spring needle, and shoots six times without reload-ing. Its six shells each hold nine buck-shot, and is a little larger than a twenty-two caliber. It opera es rapidly, and is said to be very effective in scattering a crowd.

THE ANARCHISTS' TRIALS.

The grand jury took up the hearing of the cases of the Anarchists this morning. The first thing done the reading to the jury the testimony which was taken at the inquests held on the remains of Officers Miller, Flaon the remains of Officers Miller, Fla-vin, Beddin, Degan, Sheehan and Bar-rett, who died from the effect of wounds received in the hay market riot. After this witnesses to the tragedy were heard.

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The strike in the southwestern lumber districts has apparently collapsed. All the yards are working to-day with all the men wh m they can provide work for. All the planing-mil's have also resumed, and the metal-working establishments report increased forces of men at work to day. The only facshop, and several of these have succeeded in resuming on the ten-hour

Discussing Amerchy at St. Louis. St. Louis, Mo., May 19.—The discussion of anarchism in St. Louis and the most effective means of preventing its spread occupied the attention of the Police Board yesterday at their regular meeting. It was stated by a member of the board that the police had never attempted to disperse meetings of Anits, although they knew that their incendiary speeches at such times were violations of the law; that the District Attorney had re'used to bring the matter before the grand jury; that justices had refused to issue warrants for their arrests.

In view of these facts the board adopted a resolution instructing the Chief of Police to disperse all un'awful assemblies of Anarchists in which resistance of the law is advocated, and arrest any and all violating the law by uttering incendiary speeches or incit-

Will Give the Eight-Hour System a Fair Trial.

Sr. Louis, Mo , May 19.-The forsi ture manufacturing companies in this city on the 1st of May resolved, in order to avoid a strike among their employee, to give the cight hour system a fair tria, and if it should be found that their bus ness could be conducted profitably upon that plan to continue it indefinitely, but if the contrary should result to return to the old Representatives of all the factories held a meeting last night, and, in view of the fact that in other cities the majority of the factories were orking ten hours, and that it would be impossible for the employers here to compete with them on the basis of an eight-hour day, it was resolved to return to the old plan after the 20th instant, and to lock out all employes who should refuse to work on that plan.

The s riking employes of the Southern Barb Wire Company held a meeting yesterday and rasolved to return to work on the p an of ten hours. The president of the company refused to receive them back unless they should promise to make up darieg the week all lost time by the strike. The promise was given, and to-day the company

Sharon Iron-Works Resuming. Shabon, Pa., May 19.—The Sharon Iron Company's wo ke at this place were lighted last night, after an idlenees of nearly one year, and are run-ning full blast. Indications point to a steady run. Every furnage in Sharon is now in blast.

The Coal-Miners' Convention at St.

Sr. Louis, Mo., May 19.—The advance guard of coal miners who are to organize a National District Assembly of the Knights of Labor, in this city this week, have arrived in St. Louis from various points in the Monenga hela and Hocking Valley districts, and many more will have arrived to morrow, when an attempt at organization will be made. The convention was called by a circular sent sent among the 60,000 coal miners in the United States, and if it shall be generally re-sponded to this will be the first successful rational convention of miners ever held.

Delegate John F. Polpolton of Shaw-nee said last night that there are al-ready 15,000 Knights of Laber among the miners, and the object of the convention is to swell the number as much as possible and then make de-mands upon their employers for the redress of a large number of grievances, among which are mentioned: The "pluck-me" system, which forces the miner to trade at the company's stors or be discharged; the light-weight practice, by which the miners say they are cheated out of a quarter of what they really earn; the pooling of operators to keep the price of coal

up and wages down.
The miners will also demand shorter hours and better pay, and after they shall have become well organized as a district assembly of the Knights of Labor, a general strike will easue unless their grievances are righted and their demands granted.

Decided to End the Lockout, NEWARE, N. J., May 19.—Twenty-one firms, comprising the Newark For Hat Manuficturers Association, who locked out the makers on the 1st instant, decided to end the lockout today, and notified the men to return to

The Bending Cigar-Makers' Strike. READING, PA., May 19.—So far twelve manufacturers' whose cigar-makers struck, have signed the schedule of the union and are working at the advanced figures. Nine of the city factories were able to resume with non-union hands. Glazer & Frame, who emp'or 200 men, en-deavored to start in with non-union employes, but have transferred all

contracts for cigars and closed indefinately. They control thirteen country is ctories, all of which are in full THE CHICAGO LUMBER STRIKE Over 700 persons are still idle on account of the strike.

> Tailors Strike at Pittaburg. Pittanuso, Pa., May 19.—The tailors in all of the establishments of the city are out to day for an advance in wages. A large number of the smaller firms have signed the scale, and the strikers expect a general concession be-fore the end of the week. About 700 men are idie.

The Cumberland Coal Strike, CUMBERLAND, MD. May 19.+All the coal mines in the Cumberland region were represented at a de'egat-a' meeting held yesterday at Lousconing The question of resuming work at the old rate of 40 cen's per ton was discussed and finally put to a vote. The result was thirly two for resumption and thirty-one against it. The strike was thereupon declared off, and the men will commence work at once.

Refused to Compromise

Boston, Mass., May 19.—The Master Builders' Association has issued a manifesto refusing to meet the offer of the striking tradesmen to compromise on a nine hours' basis, and asser ing a determination to stand firm for the principle of non-interference with the affairs of contractors on the part of any labor union.

The Cincinnati safe and Lock Men

CINCINNATI, O., May 19.—All the safe and lock workers have returned to work to day upon terms which are a compromise of what was desired. It amounts to nearly 10 per cent. advance to the workmen. The furniture men are the only ones now holding out in large numbers. Some of them are returning. The planing-mill men who have struck sre not numerous.

Refused to Find True Bills. St. Louis, Mo., May 19.—The grand jury at Believille, Ill., to-day returned their report to the Circuit Court, after having refused to find true bills aga ust the deputy sheriffs who fired upon a mob in East St. Louis during the recent railread atrike and killed eix of their number. An order was made for their release and they departed for their homes. It is said that the jury stood filteen for no indict-ment, while eight favored the r indictment on the charge of manslaughter.

FRIGHTFUL HOLOCAUST. Dwelling House Burned With a Loss

of Four Lives. AKRON, O., May 19 .- The little home of M s Mary Mooney, a widow, situated about three miles north of Akron, burned to the ground shortly before last midnig t, and four of Mrs. Mooney's children, the e'dest twe ve and the youngest four, perished in the flames. Mrs. Mooney awoke in the night to flud herself choking with smoke and, snatching up her baby of two years, told the other little ones, who were slmost stifled, to follow her. Mrs. Mooney prang out of the win-dow with the baby in her arms and lauded almost unburt, the baby also receiving but alight in juries. Laurence Mooney, aged saty, brother-in-law of Mrs. Mooney, was awakened by the cuild-en's outery and rushed out of the house only to be told by the frantic mother that her four little ones

were still in the burning building. Both mo her and uncle rushed into the mes tiu e a'ter time, but were beaten back, Mr. Mooney at length falling an austed and terribly blistered, while the flesh on his hands bung in west of Shelby street the railroad shieds. It took but a few moments longer for the crackling fi mes to consume the little building, and this morning charred bits of flesh and larger bones of the bodies of the four substantially is not revetment, which lit le ones were found in the ruing. Lawrence Mooney's injuries may prove fatal, and Mrs. Mconey and her two grown daughters, living in this city, are wild with grief. The \$900 in-

is all that is left to the stricken mother. The fire caught from an overheated COTTON FUIURES. An Important Secision by Chief-Charleston, S. C., May 19.—In the United States Circuit Court yesterday Chief Justice Waite rendered a decision touching future delivery of cotton contracts, as assets subject to creditors liens. The decision was made in the case of the Planters and maie in the case of the Planters and Merchants Bank of Charlotte, N. C., et al., against J. M. Ivy & Co., and William Block, et. al., against H. A. D. Neilly, et. al. It was held that all claims upon contracts for future delivery of cotton made by J. M. Ivy in his life time and which did not mature until after his death, were his life time and which ture until after his death, were provable against the estate in the bonds of the assign e and agent of the creditors, and entitled to a dividend pro rata with unsecured debts to the amount of loss actually sustained by the seller, provided he had an hand and was the actual owner of the quantity and quality of cotton he had bound himself to deliver at the time fixed for

delivery. Requires acids mere potent than the solvent juices of the human atomach. And yet, in the form of medicine intended to reform the very evil they aggravate, to-wit, dyrspepsia, solids and fluids, irreconclinate in their constituents that have no chemical affinity one with the other, are introduced into it. Are these so-called remedies more digastible than vul-a it. Positively—no! Hostotter's Stomach Bitters, on the other hand, a simple medicine, harmonious in its composition and readily assimilable, is active, and produces marked as well as speedily appreciable effects, because it is a rational remedy suited to she stomach. It is a fonic in the true sons, because it has rational remedy suited to she stomach. It is a fonic in the true sons, because it harmonises and insures regularity of the operations of digestion. Not the least of the benefits which it confers, is a thorough repair of the damage inflicted on the stomach by ill-cheen remedies. For bilicusness, constipation, malarial complaints, fheumatism and kidney troubles, it is alike invaluable. To Digest Vulcanite,

Incendiary Fires at Little Rock. Sr. Louis Mo, May 19.—A special from Little Rock, Ark., says that the fire de artment of that city were kept busy during the early hours of yester-day morning extinguishing incendiary fires, four of which occurred in dif-fer nt parts of the city at the same time. The fires occurred in remote parts of the city, and three of them in vacant houses, the fourth being in a private residence. All were extinguished without serious loss, It is supposed that the fires were lighted in order to draw the citizens thither from their dwellings, thus offering a chance for the miscreants to add to the crime of inc ndiarism robbery. They failed of their object, however, owing to the prompt and effective work of the fire department.

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THE THREATENED BLUFF.

WHAT MUST BE DONE TO PRO-TECT IT.

Suggestions by Capt. Leach of the U. S. Engineers That Spur Dykes Will Do It.

To the Editors of the Appeal: I have reed with much interest your

report of this morning headed 'Gob-bling the Bluffa." You do not exag-gerate the gravity of the situation, as I have had the same opinion for sev-eral years, for doing business at one of the exposed points I have necessarily been a close observer of the changes going on at the river front of the city. These changes are the result of the revetment work placed in Hopefield bend to ...v.rt a threstened cut-off through Four-Mile Bayou, which would have left Memphis on a lake. The object of the River Commission was to s'op the caving in at Hopefield hend and make the current cut Hope-field point away, and by reveting the harbor of Memphis from the mouth of Wolf to the foot of Beale street cause the current to strike the Tennessee shore below the harbor, the couthern limit of which is B als street. In this the River Commission has been eminently successful; but the gain of North Memphis is the loss of South Memph's unless immediate steps are taken to avert it. In 1834 the cur-rent struck the Tennesses side just above the mouth of Wolf river, but the cutting away of Horefield point about 1200 feet, and the head of the bar over 200 feet has caused the current to strike the Tennessee side at Besie strest and below. As Hopefield point must continue to cut away Sou'h Memphis is inevitably obliged to lose a great deal of property by cav-ing, as it wil be directly exposed to the currer t. If not checked it will cave into Tennersee street at the foot of Pontotoc and into Shelby street at Butler, pessibly Trezevant street. The bluff of Memph's has so far stood better than any other on the river for the reason that it has not been so fully exposed to the force of the current. That condition no longer exists, for which reas in I believe the caving will be much greater hereafter, provided property owners and others interested take no steps to avert it.

At sixty to seventy feet below the crest of the bluff there is a strata of sand of an average thickness of forty-two feet, as shown in the deep well This strata yields readily to borings. the current and the superincumbent bluff breaks and caves into the river. I can only a count for the apathy of South Memph's property owners as regards the danger they are threat-ened with to the belief that they thought those in the river front, while protecting themselves, would neces-early protect them. In this they will find them elves mistaken, as the investments and property immedia'ely exposed are worth nothing like the cost necessary to protect it. Nor can property owners rely on the railroad companies owning tracks in Ten-nessee street. As the Belt Line project and a union depct is engaging attention, in an interview with Mr. R. T. Wilson last week, he stated that while the connection of his road in Tennessee street was valuable he had no idea of undertaking to tackle the Mississippi river slone, and would go around the city as he did at Vicksburg and abandon Tennessee street. By united effort of property owners

compan'es will no doubt co-operate giving substantial aid. At my request Capt. Loeb, United States engineer, unofficially made a plan, which I be-lieve will be successful. His plan, would necessitate the sloping the bluff off and remove its weight. He rec-ommends the spur dike plan, which would involve some loss of the bluff by s'oping so as to give a firm anchor to the shore end of the dikes and prevent caving in their rear; the first dike to be placed just below Beale street, 200 feet wide, and to be extended to deep water; the dikes to be successive layers of mattress work, covered with stone sufficient to sink and keep the work in position; dikes to be placed at intervals of 300 to 400 feet spart to as far south as the fcot of Trezevent street. These dikes would throw the current away from the bluff and the deposit between the dikes would evidently fill up and support the line of bluff and prevent caving. The estimated cost of the dike plan is \$25 per lineal river front foot, which if extended to Trezevant s reet, say 2200 feet, is a total of \$55,000. Prop-erty-owners in South Memphis have an equitable right to demand of Congress sufficient money to protect their property, for had it not been for the successful effort of the River Commission to arrest the threatened cut off in Hopzfield bend and the revetment work done in North Memphis all the property in South Memph's would have been free of danger. As the case now stands, much valuable property

has already been lost, and much more will be within the next twelve months. Nothing can be expected from the city or county government, as the scope of their duty extends only to the collection of taxes. Respect ully, W. P. PROUDFIT.

THE CANADIAN CARDINAL. Archbishop Tascherean's Promotion to the Cardinalate Confirmed.

QUEERC, May 19.—The official au-nouncement was received last night from Rome confirming Archbishop Taschereau's election to the cardinalste. The news was received with delight by the Catholics of Quebec, who gave vent to their feelings by illumingave vent to their feelings by illuminating their residences, displaying bunting and holding special services in the various Roman Catholic churches. During the evening the Pontifical Zouaves called upon his eminence and presented him with an address of congratulation. Grand pyrotechnic displays were given by different chizens. The beretta is not expected to arrive until June 10th expected to arrive until June 10th, when grand festivities will take place. Cardical Taschereau has sent out a circular letter promulgating the deci-sion of his holiness Poper Leo XIII. forbidding the use of all spirituous and fermented liquors at bazars, and also forbidding the holding of bazars on the S. bhath. on the Sabbath.

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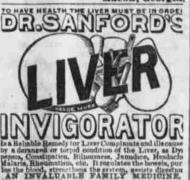
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Probate Court Sale Real Estat

No. 535, R.D.—In the Probate Court of Ship County, Term.—T. J. O'Neil, administrator, vs. Cath. Ellen O'Neil.

D'A virtue of a docree for sale, entered this cause on April 27, 1886, minute be 46, pages 494, etc., I will salt to the higher bidder, at public amotion, in front of court-house door, on Main street, on Saturday, May 22, 1856,

within legal hours, the following describ real estate, to-wit: A certain those or poel of land, situated in Memphis, Tentered in January of the following on the west side of Main stream or manning thence north 37% feet; then west 146% feet to Canter alley; thence sou along said alier 37% feet to a stake, a thence east 148% feet to the beginning. This is situated at the intersection of the nor side of the first alley south of and parally with Overton street with Main street. The said sale will be subject to right of box teats.

Terms of Sale—On a cr-dit of seven menths; the surchaser to execute note we surety, and a lien will be retained to seen unpaid purchase money. Equity of redem tion barred. This April 7, 1889.

H. C. CVILLEN, Clerk By G. L. McDonald, Deputy Clerk.

Wm. M. Randelph, Sekeiter.

CHANCERY SALE.

PURSUANT to a decree randered by the Chancery Court at Nashvilla, at its Court tober term, 1825, and entered of record page 350, Minuta Book No. 22, in the case Samuel Perkins we John S. Olsybrook a others, notice is herabe given that I will a pose to public sale, at the courthouse do memphis. Tennessee, upon the terms hat inafter set out, at 12 o'clock m., on the

the following described property, all situs in the Taxing District of Shelby count Teanessee, to-wit:
Lot No. 35, west side of Auction Suns Lot No. 100, south at of Auction Squar Lot No. 356, corner of Overton and This 14% feet square.
South half lot 293 Second street.
Lot 14 and part lot 163, west side of Mastreet, between Market and Winchuster street, between Market and Winchuster strens of Sale-One-tourth cash, and wholance on credits of 6, 12, 18 and 24 month interest bearing notes required for defer payments, and flor retained. Sale from freedemption.

SAMUEL PERKINS. 22d day of May, 1886,